

The Carbon Chronicle

Volume 29; Number 1

Carbon, Alberta, Thursday, January 5, 1950

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Underwear - Mitts, Liners & Gloves
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CARBON LOCKER STORAGE

J. Buchner Breaks Leg in Car Accident

Johnny Buchner, manager of the local Crown Lumber yard, suffered a broken leg in a car accident eight miles northwest of Acme on Christmas Eve. Driving to Carstairs with John Czech and Theo Harsch, Mr Buchner failed to make the corner on the unfamiliar road and the car turned turtle. Mr. Buchner was thrown clear of the car but as it came to rest his left leg was pinned beneath it. John Czech suffered several cracked ribs in the crash, while Theo Harsch escaped with minor injuries.

A passing car picked up the three men and they were taken to the Drumeller hospital, where X-rays were taken to reveal the extent of their injuries. Treatment was given and the men were released from hospital. Mr. Buchner is now convalescing at home.

Another accident occurred on the Calgary-Drumheller highway when Reuben Ohlhauser ran into the rear of a car travelling in the same direction. The car in front, apparently blinded by the lights of an approaching truck, began to swerve and before Mr. Ohlhauser could stop he crashed into the car ahead. Bill Ohlhauser who was riding with his brother, was knocked unconscious by the force of the collision and received severe cuts on the forehead. Reuben Ohlhauser and the occupants of the other car escaped with a shaking up.

The Ohlhauser car was badly damaged on the front end. The passengers traveled to Carbon in the other car, where Dr. McFarlane dressed the injuries received by Bill Ohlhauser. Several stitches were required to close the wounds.

With this issue The Carbon Chronicle commences publication at its plant in Carbon. Due to limitation of equipment we have been compelled to reduce the paper to a five column publication but will endeavour to cover news events of the district to the best of our ability. All news sent in will be greatly appreciated.

Claude Cressman has been appointed local agent for Austin cars and trucks, and expects to have an Austin car on display next week.



TO MEDICINE HAT: F. J. Malone, of Field, who is the new superintendent of the C.P.R.'s Medicine Hat division, succeeding F. E. Wootton, retired. In service 42 years, Mr. Malone is a former conductor who has been assistant superintendent at Moose Jaw, Weyburn, Cranbrook and Field.

Winter Sports Supplies

Hockey Sticks - Hockey Gloves
Ladies' White Skating Outfits
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Curling Brooms
Skate Laces

Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

W.F. Ross, manager — Phone 3, Carbon

Viceroy Hot Water Bottles

In Red, Blue and Green

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Shaw's Drug Store

R. J. Shaw, Phm. C. — Phone 24

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EXTRA VALUE

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Drive in! Let us put a set of new Goodyears on your car . . . Deluxe or Super-Cushion . . . They are both built with the famous All-Weather diamond tread for non-skid safety. Husky cord construction, provides built-in sturdiness, long life and added blowout protection.



GOOD YEAR LIFE GUARD SAFETY TUBES!

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PHONE: 31

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Everything in Groceries, Meat,
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Large Chocolate Bars . . . 5c

Rural Housing

HOUSING HAS BEEN ONE OF CANADA'S most serious problems since the war. The situation has been most acute in cities and towns and particularly in large industrial centres, but there has been need, too, for new homes in the rural districts. A recent report on the progress made during the past year in meeting Canada's housing shortage shows that up to September, 1949, 55,435 new houses had been built, marking an increase of 12,000 over the number built in the same period in 1948. Much of this building was done in the more thickly populated areas, but according to the Bureau of Statistics a considerable number of new homes were erected in the rural sections of Western Canada.

Much Building In The West

In Saskatchewan, 1,952 new houses had been built and 2,249 started in the first eight months of 1949, while the figures given for Manitoba were 2,909 constructed and 3,220 started. Alberta reported 5,615 new homes built in the same period and 5,550 started. Of these, many were farm homes. There has been a marked tendency, since the war, to improve the housing on farms and a considerable portion of the money loaned by chartered banks under the Farm Improvement Loans Act was used for the purpose of installing plumbing, electricity and other conveniences in farm homes. In the month of August, 1949, the Finance Department reported that 27 per cent. of the \$6,000,000 advanced in that month under the Act was used for the improvement of farm houses and buildings.

Shows Progress And Stability

Costs of building or altering farm homes are said to be about the same as those in the cities. The charges for installation of plumbing, electric wiring and heating systems are often greater, because of the fact that contractors who do this type of work usually have to travel some distance to farms. However, the farmer may save on other labour costs by doing much of the work himself. There is lack of skilled labour for building in rural districts, and more new farm houses would have been built in the past year had more workers been available. The need for interest in improving living conditions on the farms has been evident for many years, and the increasing trend toward installing modern equipment in farm homes will do a great deal to lessen the work of the farm wife, and to make farming generally more attractive. The old saying, to the effect that the farmer's barn was often better than his house apparently no longer applies in the West, and the tendency toward better housing is a sign of increasing progress and stability among the people there.

Crash Victim



(R.C.A.F. Photo)
Leading Aircraftman William Garnett Nesom, R.C.A.F., of Westlock, Alta., and Trenton, Ont., was one of four Servicemen killed in the crash of an R.C.A.F. twin-engine Mitchell aircraft near Trenton, Ont., Sunday, Dec. 11th. Born in Bishopton, Durham, England, in November, 1925, he attended public school at Doverly, Sask., and Eagle Creek, Alta., and high school at Bowden, Alta., and Vegreville, Alta. He enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in January, 1944, and was trained as an air gunner, winning his wing at Macdonald, Man., Bombing and Gunnery School in March, 1945. He left the R.C.A.F. and rejoined the Permanent Force in February, 1949, as an aero-engine mechanic, later remustering to meteorological observer. He was married, his wife being in Trenton. Father is shown as Mr. T. H. Nesom, St. Albert, Alta.

Farm Children Have Better Health Chance

WINNIPEG. — Farm children have a better chance for good mental health than city children, says Dr. C. M. Hincks of Toronto, general director of the national committee for mental hygiene.

City children often lack sufficient outlets for their energies, he added in an interview here.

"It's not just by accident that many of our great leaders come from rural areas. People brought up in the country develop fibre."

He said children on farms, particularly where there is a large family, get a better start towards good mental health. They learn to accept responsibilities by doing chores around the farm.

Dr. Hincks thinks mental hygiene is the No. 1 health and welfare problem of the world today.

Canada alone has 50,000 patients in mental institutions and is spending \$40,000,000 in mental hygiene work, he said.

"For her population, Canada is spending more money for this work than any other country in the world. But a great more could be spent to advantage because of the enormous

Wheat And Oats Delivery Quota Lifted In Saskatchewan

An open delivery quota on wheat and oats has been authorized at all delivery points in Saskatchewan, the Canadian wheat board announced. The move is now in effect.

With the removal of quotas in Saskatchewan, all delivery points in the west now are on an open delivery quota basis.

The board said that until July 31, 1950, producers in Saskatchewan may deliver grain to any elevator at any delivery point where space is available. All deliveries of wheat and oats are to be entered in the producer's permit as usual.

dimensions of the problem."

He estimates that two per cent. of Canada's population are mentally ill and approximately one-third do not enjoy perfect mental health.

"They are existing but not really living. They suffer from depression or anxiety states."

Dr. Hincks lists the following requirements for good mental health:

1. Reasonable sense of security.
2. Reasonable sense of personal worth.
3. Willingness to assume responsibility for self and others.
4. Helpful friends in time of difficulty.

He stressed the value of giving children "lots of affection" to help them develop stability and a good mental outlook.

Plant Expert Urges To Guard Against Spread Of Potato Diseases

SOUNDING a warning that our 100 million dollar potato growing industry is threatened if the deadly Black Wart or Canker disease is permitted entry from Newfoundland, W. N. Keenan, Chief, Plant Protection Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, draws attention to the regulations under the Destructive Insect and Pest Act, administered by his Division, preventing the movement of potatoes from the new province of Newfoundland to any other province of Canada.

Describing it as one of the most destructive diseases attacking the potato crop, Mr. Keenan states that it is quite serious in certain sections of Newfoundland where it has been present since 1909. Fortunately no outbreaks have ever occurred in Canada and when Newfoundland joined Confederation on April 1, immediate steps were taken by the Plant Protection Division officials to amend the regulations in order to continue the 39-year prohibition of the movement of potatoes from that new province to the other provinces of Canada or elsewhere. Moreover, Mr. Keenan points out that a penalty is provided under the Destructive Insect and Pest Act for any contravention of any of the provisions of this Act or regulations thereunder.

For the past 50 years or more in Europe the Black Wart disease has proved to be even more than a headache to potato growers and officials there—it has developed into a malignant "canker" in truth, striking at the prosperity of the potato growing industry. In Britain and elsewhere losses have been reduced materially by the introduction of varieties im-

mune or highly resistant to the disease. Unfortunately, however, some of these have proved to be susceptible when grown under some Newfoundland conditions.

The Dominion Botanist has stated that wherever the fungus causing Black Wart gets established in any soil, the growing of potatoes from then on becomes extremely hazardous, if not impossible. Unfortunately the presence of the disease cannot be detected in the field unless the tubers are examined, which usually means that the Canker is not detected until harvest time. This permits the fungus to multiply and spread unchecked during the growing season.

As the name would indicate, the disease is evidenced by black wart-like protuberances arising on the surface of the tubers, or may even develop also on the stems of affected plants below or just above ground level, depending on the stage of the development of the fungus.

Warning all farmers, potato dealers and government officials to be on the lookout for this disease, Mr. Keenan enlists the aid of all in order to prevent its spread on Canada.

SELECTED

RECIPES

ENGLISH TEA BISCUIT

Sift together: 8 cups flour, 1½ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 cup butter, 3 cups sugar, 1 cup cream, 3 eggs beaten slightly. Blend butter into the flour. Add eggs and cream and knead into a smooth dough. Roll thin and cut into large round cakes. Bake at 400 degrees F. until light brown.

OATMEAL BREAD

Two cups boiling water, 1 yeast cake, ½ cup molasses, 2 tablespoons melted shortening, 1 cup uncooked rolled oats, ½ cup luke-warm water, ½ teaspoon salt, 5 cups sifted flour, approximately.

Add boiling water to uncooked oats, let stand 1 hour. Crumble yeast cake into lukewarm water and stir until dissolved. To oats mixture add molasses, salt, melted shortening and dissolved yeast. Mix well. Add flour, cupful at time, mixing well after each addition. Enough flour has been added when dough no longer sticks to sides of bowl. Put into clean greased bowl, brush top with 1 tablespoon additional melted shortening to prevent formation of a crust, cover, and put in warm place—75 degrees—to rise until double in bulk. Uncover and bake like white bread. Bake 45-50 minutes.

The wearing of a feather is an Indian custom signifying bravery.

If Your Nose Fills Up-

Spoils Sleep Tonight

Surprisingly fast, Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to open up your clogged nose—relieve stuffy transient congestion. You'll like the way it brings relief. (NOTE: Va-tro-nol is also grand for relieving sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds.) Follow directions in folder.

A Few Drops Make Breathing Easier—Invites Restful Sleep

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Fashions

By ANNE ADAMS



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We Have It For You

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Pattern 4653 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 39-inch.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Worry causes sickness—and sickness causes worry. If one can be banished both most likely will disappear.

FUNNY

And

OTHERWISE

"What are all these quotation marks on your examination paper, Jones?"

"Courtesy to the boy on my right, sir."

Passenger: What's the best thing to eat on shipboard?

Ship's Captain: Raspberry jam. It tastes the same both ways.

Hostess (at children's party to small boy): "Well my little man, how are you?"

John (aged four): "Quite well, thank you, except for a bit of a whooping cough."

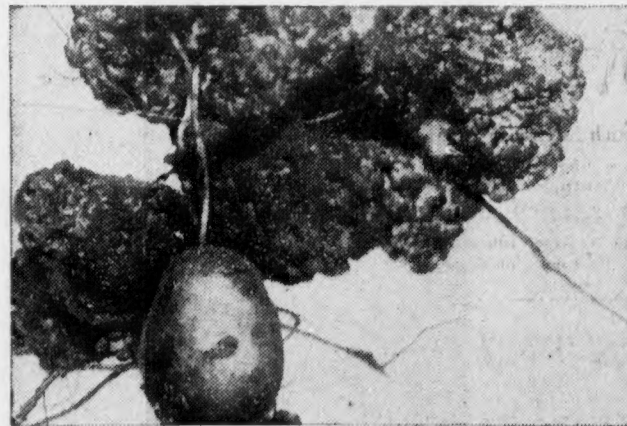
"Your husband says that when he is angry he always counts 10 before he speaks," said one woman to another.

"Yes," answered the other, "I wish he'd stop it. Since he's had dyspepsia, home seems nothing but a class in arithmetic."

"Hard work pushing your invalid husband about in a bathchair all day," said the sympathizer, dropping a penny in the tin cup.

"Well, sir, it would be, but we takes it turn and turn about, see? He rides in the morning and I ride in the afternoon."

"Dear Teacher, you must not whack my Tommy, he is a delicate child and he isn't used to it. We never hit him at home except in self defence."



Black Wart or Canker, an incurable potato disease, is prevalent in some areas of Newfoundland. Government authorities are trying to prevent its spread to the rest of Canada. The left picture shows a potato plant affected with canker, showing the complete destruction of all but one of the tubers. Right is a close-up of a potato affected with the canker fungus showing a typical "buri".



THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

Oil Pipeline To Strengthen Our Economy

WINNIPEG.—This year, production of Canadian oil is saving the country some 90,000,000 American dollars, but if the cross-country pipeline were in operation another \$40,000,000 would be saved.

This statement was made by T. S. Johnston of Toronto, vice-president of Interprovincial Pipeline company. He was speaking to a joint meeting of the Association of Professional Engineers of Manitoba and the Winnipeg branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Mr. Johnston said Canada's economy generally would be strengthened with the laying of the pipeline from Edmonton through Regina to Superior, Wis.

Not only would enlarged markets mean further price reductions to prairie consumers, but more customers would be brought within easy reach of the price benefits.

Construction of the 1,150-mile line is scheduled to be completed within five months employing 1,000 to 1,500 men. Oil would be flowing through it as far as Regina in the fall and to the Lakehead by opening of navigation in 1951.

Interprovincial, said Mr. Johnston, would operate as a common carrier for crude oil in regularly tendered consignments of 50,000 or 100,000 barrels, but the company would not own the oil in its system.

Speed in construction of the line was important. Alberta wells now could yield a maximum 125,000 barrels a day, but only half of that potential could be marketed.

"Exploration for new fields will continue only if there is reasonable assurance that there will be markets for additional production," he said.

Economic studies showed an all-Canadian pipeline route would have cost at least \$10,000,000 more, with additional operating charges of \$1,000,000 a year, and would prolong construction time by about 12 months, he said.

Speed of the oil flow would be about four miles per hour with initial capacity approximately 95,000 barrels a day as far as Regina and 70,000 barrels from there to Superior.

Doubling the pumping stations along the line would increase these capacities to about 150,000 and 103,000 barrels a day respectively.

A branch line from Greta would probably service Winnipeg refineries. "It is economically possible for Winnipeg to become an important refining centre," said Mr. Johnston.

YOU'RE TELLING ME By **WILLIAM MITT** Central Press Canadian Writer

Frank Fries thinks that cow which kicked off after winning a milk-giving contest might have passed out from under exhaustion.

The world is growing warmer, says an astronomer. Maybe so, but we doubt if that statement has any effect this month on the sale of galoshes, bennies and long underwear.

A postman was bitten by his own dog. Should this item come under the general heading of "homework?"

Rats, according to a survey, outnumber humans in this country by more than 5,000,000. And that, we understand, is counting only the four-legged variety!

Zadok Dumkopf has written that Dutchman who eats newspapers, asking what part of the menu he finds the tastiest. That's easy—the grocery store ads, of course.

"How can I keep from getting prematurely gray?" asks a reader. That's easy—stop reading the news from Europe.

The earth, we read, travels through space at the rate of more than 1,500,000 miles a day. We're going places, apparently, even if we don't know where.

With the price of coffee zooming, Grandpappy Jenkins says as far as he's concerned there isn't going to be so many a sip between cup and lip.

Fashion Houses Preview Spring Creations



Winter has barely arrived but already the fashion houses are showing their advance spring and summer styles. In the creation, (left), sunlight yellow jersey is accented with contrasting black top. The wide cuffs and reverses are interest points, and the wide-buckle belt has an aristocratic air. The green checked raincoat, (right), is fresh and crisp with buttoned hood, wide comfortable raglan sleeves with deep cuffs and splashed pockets. The trim waist has a tie belt.—Central Press Canadian.



(By Francis James)

Back in the days when home wasn't home unless it was big enough to house 15 children, there was a tendency to consider that walls were simply slabs to enclose rooms. This tendency may not have stemmed entirely from lack of imagination. The fact that rooms were large enough to achieve all the effects needed without the aid of walls may have had something to do with it.

Now, however, when all mankind seems to be moving into five-roomed bungalows, things have changed. Rooms are small—and everything, including the walls, has to pitch in and work for the effect. The effect just doesn't materialize unless you make your walls have a great deal to do with the final character your room attains.

If a room is to be formal, one of the beautiful scenic wallpapers will do much to heighten this effect. In the "pretty" type of bedroom with ruffled bed-spread and dimity vanity, one of the all-over floral designs in delicate colors will complete the effect of daintiness. In another type of bedroom where smartness is preferred to delicacy, another type of floral in more conventionalized design or geometrical figures will supply the character needed.

The personality of a room should be very carefully considered before any wallpaper is chosen. For the most beautiful wallpaper can turn a decorating scheme into a proper fiasco if it is out of character with the room.

Smaller rooms—and fewer of them

Says U.S. Hunters Not Endangering Canada's Wild Life

WINNIPEG.—The claim that American hunters have been "invading" Manitoba during the duck hunting season and endangering the bird population was branded as false by David G. Colls, district dominion wildlife officer.

Speaking before an executive meeting of the federation of game and fish associations of Manitoba, Mr. Colls said checks taken in the field had proven outsiders were definitely in the minority.

"That idea is just a lot of hot air," he said. Americans he checked during the season were more aware of the game laws and generally had smaller bags than local hunters, Mr. Colls said.

—have put walls to use in other ways also. In the good old days when every home contained a library, there was no necessity to house books in the living room as there is in so many homes today. Built-in bookshelves on either side of the fireplace, or on either side of a window, are the obvious answer to the book problem. And the obvious way to make them give added zest to the room is to do the wall behind them in a wallpaper that contrasts with that in the rest of the room.

The same applies to the storage of the treasured oddments that used to be kept in what-nots and glass-doored china-cabinets. Now, with space at a premium, you rarely see a what-not or a glass-doored china-cabinet. Open shelves, built into the walls, are neater and smarter with the wood painted, perhaps, to match the wallpaper background and the walls back of the shelves papered to contrast with the rest of the walls.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

Here's a new twist to an old fishing yarn. Seems a city fellow on the banks of a stream was about to give up with nary a fish to show for his efforts when a native sauntered along and said: "Let's see yer bait." The visitor showed a pail of minnows. The native produced a flask of moonshine and poured several drops into the pail. "Try now," he suggested. Thirty seconds after the fisherman made his next cast, he had a heavy strike. After a herculean struggle, he pulled in a 10-pound bass. But the big fish wasn't on the hook. The minnow had it by the back of the neck.

Two old-time comedians, bitter rivals for more than 50 years, met in front of the theatre one day. "I'm off for Africa for a six-month tour," said one jauntily. "Believe me," the other assured him, "you'll never be able to compete there with the ostriches. They lay eggs weighing anywhere from three to six pounds!"

NOT HARMFUL

It is known that digestive juices operate more efficiently when diluted and, states the Department of National Health and Welfare, water taken at mealtime is not harmful unless it is used merely to swallow unchewed food. However, water with meals should be only cool enough to make it palatable.

UN-TRIMMING THE TREE

We were so gay when we put up the trees

It was trimmed by many hands—

We caroled and danced as we festooned and draped

The pop-corn and tinsel strands.

On the tip-top bough—the very first thing—

We hung, of course, the star

And a bit of its magic filled our hearts

And our thoughts were carried afar.

But the season is over—the tree must come down

And where are the carolers gone?

Where are the trimmers so eager to trim?

Lo! The tree and I stand alone.

There are songs about hanging the holly and greens

And these are all rendered with glee—

Won't somebody sing a nice carol about

Un-trimming the Christmas tree!!!

—Lenice Ingram Bacon in the Wall Street Journal

To Feel Right — Eat Right

On The Side - By - E. V. Durling

People possessed of an unusual intellect usually prefer blue. Egoists are fond of yellow. So states a character analyst.

REDUCING RECORD

No doubt you carried your bride over the threshold of the little blue heaven in which you spent the first year of your wedded life. Would she be much more difficult to carry over a threshold now? Or is she still in possession of her schoolgirl figure? It was seeing a picture of a happy fellow carrying a lovely bride over the threshold that inspired the breaking of the world's record for weight reduction. The woman figuring in this record-breathing feat reduced her weight by 239 pounds in 20 months. When she started dieting under a doctor's supervision she weighed 396 pounds. She now weighs 157 pounds and is quite a good-looking.

POOR PIG

One of the most misunderstood of all animals is the pig. A pig is really a neat animal at heart and prefers a clean place to stay rather than a dirty one. I knew a fellow who had a pet pig. This animal was fond of shower baths. He had a great capacity for affection and followed his master around like a dog. Knowing what I do about pigs, I have always felt a little depressed because of what happened to a pig named Achilles at Cornell University. Achilles was used for an experiment designed to determine the cause of a nervous breakdown. The professors in charge kept making it difficult for Achilles to get at an apple. The poor pig had so much trouble with that apple that he developed a nervous breakdown. The professors then decided that nervous breakdowns usually come from frustration and worry.

Recent research indicates the average British working man spends 15 shillings a week on beer. This situation inspired Rev. F. G. Shepherd to comment: "The trouble today is not so much the high cost of living, but the cost of high living."

SHOES

Women who wear the heels of their shoes down first usually dominate or try to dominate their husbands. Females addicted to wearing excessively high-heeled shoes or fancy toed footwear, are generally incurable coquettes. That's what a character analyst claims. It is probable a woman's character could be analyzed by the kind of shoes she wears, but whether what this particular analyst claims is true I cannot say.

PLEASE NOTE

Who are the world's greatest beer drinkers? How about the Bavarians? Recently in Warzenreid, Bavaria, one Franz Altman was declared the winner in a beer drinking contest after consuming 31 pints of beer in one night. Altman is reported to have walked home unaided after the contest. He is 82 years old.

Many Visitors To St. Paul's Cathedral

By NORMAN CRIBBENS (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON.—Of the 2,000-odd visitors who come to historic St. Paul's Cathedral every week, Canadians and Americans show the most enthusiasm.

Black-gowned vergers whose duty it is to answer thousands of good, bad and indifferent questions say North American visitors reveal surprising knowledge of the cathedral's history and show the most willingness to "fag up and downstairs".

There are 400 stone steps climbing spirally through three revolutions from the cathedral floor to the triforium gallery, where a number of historical exhibits now are on view. Tired, footsore tourists are sometimes known to balk at the sight of these steps—but not so the North American variety.

"They are game for anything," one vergers said. "They'd climb to the gold cross on top of the cathedral if you let them."

"What most Americans want to know is where the king and queen sit when they attend service at St. Paul's. They just love to hear anything about royalty and many of them tell you proudly they are of British descent."

"Canadians on the other hand seem more interested in how the cathedral was built and its historical associations. Many give you the impression they've read up the subject beforehand."

The visitor's reward for toiling up into the triforium gallery is a priceless collection of exhibits representing the first instalment of what is to become a permanent exhibition.

The oak-panelled library adjoining the gallery houses prints, drawings and engravings by Sir Christopher Wren, St. Paul's famous architect, and several conjectural representations of earlier cathedrals which occupied the same site.

"They are conjectural," an official said, "because we possess little evidence of these former shrines—even of the last great church known as Old St. Paul's."

The library also contains a rich collection of manuscripts, mostly of the reformation period, recently acquired for St. Paul's from collector R. H. C. Fairhurst of Cheshire.

Ultimately the exhibition will embrace the history of the cathedral and its site from the end of the Roman occupation, through the Anglo-Saxon, Norman and Medieval periods to the present time.

The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that for the housewife trying to get the most value for her money Canada Approved Vitamin B bread is the best bet. Vitamin B helps guard the body against nervous strain, fatigue and loss of appetite.

World News In Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

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★ ★ ★ ★



TWINS—Dorothy and Delores Friesen, 11-year-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Yake of Neeb, Sask., with their twin calves, two weeks old.



GIRL REPORTER FIGHTS OFF THIEF — Newspaper reporter, June Smithson, above, fought off a thief who attacked her in the office of a New Toronto weekly newspaper, beating her over the head and punching her in the face. Although she saved the newspaper's cash box, the thief, who surprised her alone as she was about to close the office at 8.30 p.m., got away with \$35 belonging to Miss Smithson. Office is across the street from police office. — S.N.S. photo.



SMALL CROSS-BRED TURKEYS A SUCCESS — Small turkeys for small families—that sales slogan has brought success to W. Otto Wiggins, veteran farmer of Ingelwood. By extensive cross-breeding, Mr. Wiggins has developed gobblers that weigh six to 20 pounds at maturity. The average weight would be eight pounds—just right for a Yuletide feast when one or two children are involved. Donna Marchment and W. Otto Wiggins hold turkeys in picture above. Small turkey is seen at left, normal one at right.—S.N.S. photo.



SENDS COCKER TO CONSOLE CHILD — Ace, a jet-black cocker spaniel, started a 3,000-mile trip by air. She's going to Vancouver to try to console four-year-old Dianne Drummond, Butler St., Vancouver, whose dog was killed by burglars. Ace was a member of a North York, Ont., kennels, owned by Mrs. M. H. Page. Mrs. Page was touched when she read story of Dianne's loss. Herbert Spence, four, is shown saying good-by to Ace.—S.N.S. photo.



THOUGHT IT WAS END, EMERGES SAFE—Alphonse Lozon, Chatham truck driver, who said, "I thought it was my time to die" when his 20-ton tractor-trailer crashed through bridge seven miles east of Brantford. Bridge collapsed and tractor-trailer jack-knifed in plunge to Fairchild's creek. The 40-year-old bridge was being used in detour while work on No. 2 highway widening was in progress. Lozon crawled out of cab without scratch.—S.N.S. photo.



ANOTHER ARTIFICIAL ICE RINK—Adding another link to the chain of ice arenas the Nobleton, Ont., artificial ice rink was officially opened. Last year the arena had natural ice. Jack Cox, clown, amuses Barbara Cochrane at opening festivities which attracted a capacity house.



TWO OF THE PRIZE GOATS with Miss Ann Rule in the Express car that took the 31 imported goats from Quebec to the new home of their owner, Mrs. Stansby in British Columbia.



MAKES PREDICTIONS — Stanley M. Wedd, president of Toronto's 91-year-old Canadian Bank of Commerce, saw "no basis for pessimism" about Canada's future in his recent predictions of things to come, in a meeting of shareholders. "The Canadian situation in this respect has been much the same as in previous years. We sell more to the U.K. than we buy from her. And conversely, we buy more from the U.S. than we sell to her. We are still faced with the problem of bringing into proper balance our trade with the sterling area and the so-called hard currency countries," he said.

The Adventures of Captain Morgan

14TH EPISODE
HAVING LANDED AT A COASTAL VILLAGE ON HISPANIOLA, MORGAN LEADS 400 BUCCANEERS THROUGH THE WILD SAVANNA TOWARDS THE RICH CITY OF SANTIAGO DE LOS CABALLEROS, INTENT ON A PUNITIVE EXPEDITION.

THIS 45-MILE MARCH THROUGH THE SWAMPY SAVANNA ISN'T TO ANY BUCCANEER'S TASTE.

LET 'EM GRUMBLE - IT'S ANY SOLDIER'S PRIVILEGE, BUT WE'RE NEARING OUR GOAL.

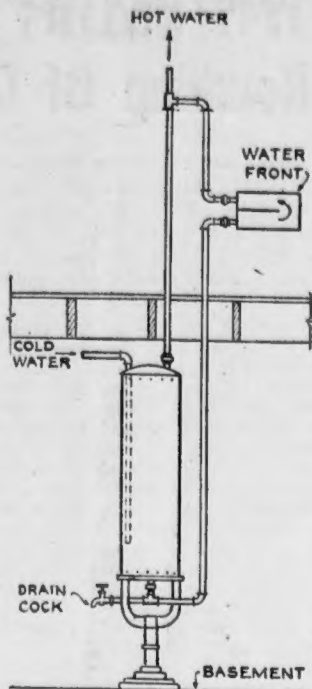


TO BE CONTINUED

Range Boiler Below Stove

IS THERE any way of hooking up a range boiler in the basement with a kitchen stove on the first floor?

To locate a range boiler in the basement when the water is to be heated by a kitchen range is usually not good practice as the natural circulation of hot water is upset. We are showing herewith a drawing which illustrates what has to be done to increase the length of the hot water loop in such an installation. The range boiler should be located as close to the ceiling of the cellar as convenient, which requires a higher stand or support than is usually employed. The hot water flow pipe is then run to the kitchen ceiling and the hot water lines to various faucets should be taken off at the upper end of the loop. The pipe is then continued downward into the top of the range boiler. The cold water return from the bottom of the range boiler is run up through the floor to the lower connection of the waterfront in the usual way. The longer the hot water loop above the waterfront the better the circulation, but this type of installation is not to be recommended as the circulation of hot water is never quite as good as it is where the range boiler is located on the same floor as the source of heat or on the floor above.



In a case of necessity, where the range boiler has to be below the stove, the hook-up indicated in the drawing can be used.

SPORT

Weights Of N.H.L. Teams And Players

What with all the talk lately of overweight players and with coaches and managers laying down the law because they believed certain players not in the best of condition, this is an opportune time to check the weights of every player in the National Hockey League and see what we find.

The front-running Detroit Red Wings are the heaviest team in the National Hockey League with an over-all average of 182 pounds per man. Fourteen of the 18 players on the Red Wings roster tip the scales at 175 pounds or better. Included among these 14 players are three 200-pounders, namely Pete Babando, Leo Reise and Lee Fogolin. Lightest man on the high-flying Wings is none other than Ted Lindsay, their most prolific point-getter and star left winger. Lindsay weighs in at 163 pounds.

New York Rangers, one of the lightest clubs in the N.H.L. during the last few seasons, have added considerable girth to their squad this semester and the Broadway Blue Shirts have an average weight per player of 176 pounds. Ironically enough the Rangers have the heaviest player in the N.H.L. and the lightest player on their roster. The heavyweight being Gus Kyle, rookie defenseman, who scales a rugged 210 pounds, while the featherweight is the veteran Buddy O'Connor, who tips the little black needle to the 142 mark.

Third huskiest teams in the League are Boston Bruins and the much-discussed Toronto Maple Leafs with an average of 175 pounds per man. Heaviest man on the Leafs is Defenseman Bill Juzda at 203 pounds, while the lightest member of the Stanley Cup holders is rookie Rudy Migay at 150 pounds. The Leafs have nine players in the 175 pound or more class. Juzda is the only 200-pounder on the club now that Harry Watson has dropped down to 196.

Boston Bruins, who have been the heaviest team in the circuit for the last three seasons, are icing a lighter aggregation this year. Average weight of the 1949-50 edition of the Bruins is 175, same as Toronto's. Burly Johnny Crawford, veteran Boston rearguard is top man in the weights division at 200 pounds. There are nine other players besides Crawford who are in the 175 pounds or higher category. Tiniest Bruin is Kenny Smith at 155.

One pound back of the Leafs and Bruins with an average of 174 pounds for each of its 17-man roster is the Chicago Black Hawks. Chicago has 11 players weighing 175 pounds or more, with two huskies, Red Hamill and Ralph Natrass hitting an even 200.

Montreal Canadiens, although many people wouldn't believe it, are the lightest club in the N.H.L. judging from the weights on hand. Average weight of a Montreal Canadian is 173 pounds. Roger Leger at 205 and Butch Bouchard at 200 are the beefy boys on the Habs. Norm Dussault is the team's lightweight at 150 pounds, while linemate Billy Reay at 155 runs him a close second.

2861

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The British Columbia government has been asked for \$86,000 to develop Garibaldi park as a great provincial tourist asset.

Two Canadians soon will go to the South American Republic of Colombia to set up an identification system for the government there.

Conifer forests of England produced about 180,000 Christmas trees last year, yielding a revenue of £32,000 (\$99,200) for the forestry commission.

During the eight fiscal years in which it was in the amusement tax field, the Federal Government collected a total of \$88,582,128 from this source, a Commons return showed.

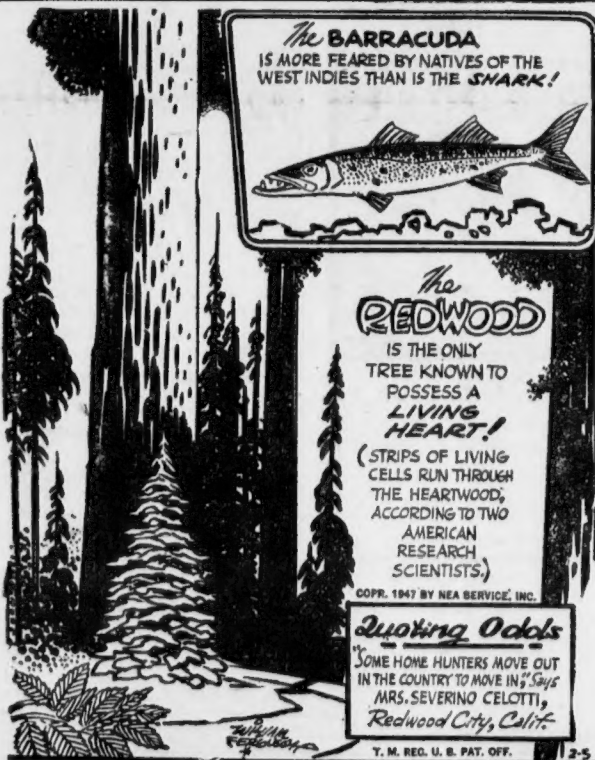
Newfoundland's south shore will get much of its medical treatment by water next year. Tenders have been called for four diesel-powered cabin boats, each of which will carry a doctor.

In the 12 months ending June 30, 1949, Australia completed 52,500 houses and flat units. During the 12 months 60,000 houses were actually commenced, while the prewar average was 27,000.

A hall in memory of Mahatma Gandhi is to be built in Singapore. A library containing books on the Mahatma's life and teachings will be set up in the hall to further Gandhi's teachings.

A burglar in the home of Robert Bezruki, Kitchener, Ont., apparently showed signs of humanity. Though he took a \$50 bond and \$50 in cash, he left \$20 in plain view for the family to get along with.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON



Saskatchewan Products



Dressed birds arrived by car and truck for the Saskatchewan Poultry and All-Canada Turkey Show recently held at Moose Jaw.

TO PURCHASE UNIFORMS

WEYBURN, Sask.—Some 400 persons attended a band concert staged in the Legion hall by the Weyburn junior chamber of commerce band. The band plans to stage a concert every month during the winter, with the proceeds from the silver collection going towards the purchase of uniforms.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

Weekly Tip

CLEANING GRAINED WOODWORK

Grained woodwork may be effectively cleaned by rubbing well with linseed oil and polishing with dry cloth.

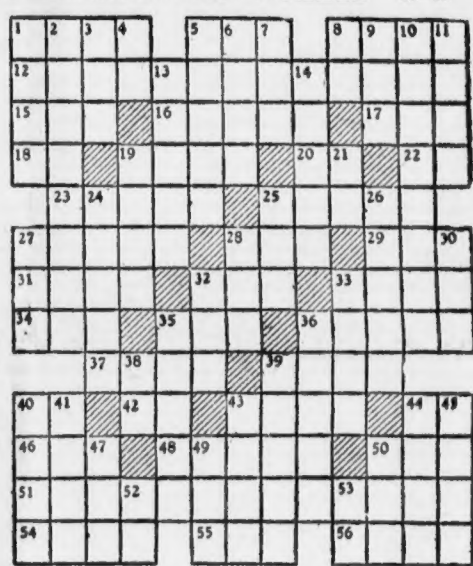
X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Solo
- 5 Moisture
- 8 Animal's heavy hair
- 12 Pertaining to industrial science
- 15 Poem
- 16 Pungent edible bulb
- 17 Large container
- 18 Colloquial: father
- 19 Portico
- 20 About
- 22 Symbol for tantalum
- 23 To provide food
- 25 Italian violin-maker
- 27 Book of maps
- 28 Crude metal
- 29 South American wood
- 31 Buffalo Bill's surname
- 32 Killer whale
- 33 Sun
- 34 Before
- 35 However
- 36 Writing implement
- 37 To defeat utterly
- 39 Babylonian deity
- 40 Seal
- 42 Either
- 43 Glutinous
- 44 Mulberry
- 46 Yellow eagle
- 48 French river
- 50 Literary scraps
- 51 New England state
- 54 To the sheltered side
- 55 Vase
- 56 To converse

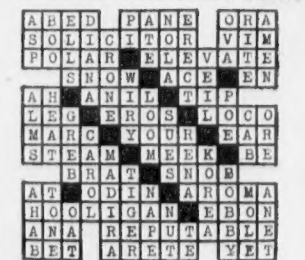
VERTICAL

- 1 On the summit of
- 2 Editor
- 3 Frozen water
- 4 Exclamation of regret
- 5 One who gives
- 6 Lamb's pen-name
- 7 To court
- 8 Note of scale
- 9 Part of a play
- 10 Pertaining to ships



- | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| 11 Island | 41 Elliptical | 49 French coin |
| 13 Napoleon escaped from | 43 German river | 50 Consumed |
| 14 Informal letters | 44 Poker stake | 52 Compass point |
| 15 Subterranean being | 45 Final | 53 Printer's measure |
| 19 To remain | 47 Ibsen character | |

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



LITTLE REGGIE



PRISCILLA'S POP—The Accomplice



—By Al Vermeer

GOLD LODE AWAITS FINDER

Peralta Brothers Found It, Others Have Died Trying

By TAMARA ANDREEVA
(Central Press Canadian
Correspondent)

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Come March, something like 2,000 eager men will be tramping all over Arizona's forbidding Superstition mountains, looking for hidden wealth.

This search is a yearly affair, currently sponsored by a club in Phoenix, whose members believe in entertaining out-of-town visitors with hopes and visions of a gold strike. This vision has persisted since the 1840's, when the gold-seeking Peralta brothers invaded the Superstitions and found so much gold they had to carry it out by mule train.

Since gold and adventure always go together, the Peraltas found plenty of both. When Pedro, Raman and Manuel Peralta came to what

what now is known as Weaver's Needle peak.

They marked the mine's location with rocks, made marks in the jaguar cactus, and chiseled inscriptions on stone. While Pedro, the oldest, went back to Mexico for more supplies and equipment, the two younger brothers and the men they had brought with them remained behind to work the mine.

For several months they worked, caching gold dust and nuggets in a deep cave. Just as the golden horde nearly filled the cave Apache Indians attacked, killed most of the party, and filled the entrance to the cave with boulders and earth, completely camouflaging its location. Even today, bits of old flintlocks and mule shoes of early vintage are found near the fabulous mine, but so overgrown is it with shrubs and grass that no

found, pitiful mounds of bones, bleaching in the sun.

Some 20 years after the Peralta massacre, a German immigrant, Jacob Waltz, found the famed mine. Else why did he make secret trips into the Superstitions, returning laden with gold dust, nuggets and fabulous ore that assayed \$10,000 and more to the ton?

He would never allow anyone to follow him, on penalty of death. Many people tried in spite of his threats, hoping to wrest the golden secret from the silent "Dutchman". But Waltz always managed to elude his pursuers. Waltz died without disclosing his secret. Thus the ancient Peralta mine became known as The Lost Dutchman mine, and it is still very much lost today.

Perhaps it still remains a mystery because Waltz was not and is not the only killer abroad in the Superstitions.

A shot from ambush killed Harold Ruth, a retired businessman from Washington, D.C. In 1931 he decided to devote his life to finding the Lost Dutchman mine. It is now said that he probably was the only lucky one who stumbled on the original Peralta map. In any event, when his bones were found, his skull pierced by a bullet which indicated murder, the famed map was gone, although the rest of his possessions were intact.

Ruth's fate did not stay the gold seekers. Several others went into the mountains never to return. Search parties discovered their bodies or bones in some lonely canyon. Were they pushed to the bottom? Dead men tell no tales.

Perhaps an organized search and gold just do not go together. Most of the great strikes were made by accident. Thus the great Vulture mine in Arizona was discovered when its future owner picked up a rock to throw at a vulture. It glistened in the sun. He took a second look—it was almost pure gold.

Everybody in Arizona knows that there are millions of dollars in gold still hidden in the Superstitions. Someone will find it.



A burro grazes unconcernedly near the Superstition mountains in Arizona where, in 1840, one of the richest mines in North American history was discovered.—Central Press Canadian.

now is Arizona from Mexico, they were not after just any little mine. They had heard that somewhere in those mountain wastes there were the Seven Cities of Cibola where even the streets were paved with gold brick. This story had persisted since Columbus' first voyage and travelled from Spain into Mexico.

The Conquistadore Hernando Cortez followed this gold phantom. He found, instead, Tenochtitlan and hordes of hostile Indians.

In 1848 the Peraltas found no golden cities, but did locate one of the richest gold mines in the West's history. The mine was virtually loaded with chunks of gold and rich gold-bearing quartz. It was somewhere near Salt river, in the shadow of

one as yet has been able to find its location.

Many have tried. The search has been aided by the periodic reappearance of the Peralta map. Everyone who ever flashed it claimed he had the genuine article. Possibly someone actually had. Others were copies, or just plain fakes.

However, many sent men skittering into the Superstitions to look for the Peralta treasure. Few have escaped without adventure; most have met with accidents or violent death. It is not safe to go into the Superstitions alone. Oldtimers say a curse hangs around the Peralta treasure.

Thousands of copies must have been made of the Peralta map, for virtually every newcomer in Phoenix finds himself approached sooner or later by a grizzled individual who in hushed undertones will offer to sell him the "genuine" Peralta map, drawn on rawhide.

Since the Peraltas' original strike, hundreds of men have been taken in by these "Peraltas", and were even sometimes grubstaked to go into the Superstitions and try to locate the ancient hoard. Not many came out alive. Some came back blithering idiots, unable to lead their benefactors to their discovery. Others were

Helpful Hints

Every so often time that accumulates on the inside of the tea kettle must be removed and it can be done readily by boiling a strong solution of vinegar in the kettle. Rinse thoroughly before refilling with water.

To easily clean the grids of a waffle iron, place a paper napkin soaked with household ammonia between the grids, and leave it over night. The ammonia loosens the brown "cooked on" accumulation of grease. It may then be wiped off with steel wool. This cleaning method is often used also for the inside of ovens.

The sun is the best bleaching agent; commercial bleaches never are a substitute for good laundering methods. Bleaching is necessary only in rare cases, such as removing stains which ordinary washing does not affect. Never bleach collars. Use the manufacturer's directions when you must use bleach, and mix bleach with water before adding clothes.

Smile of the Week--

Two women met on the street after a long absence. Said the first: "Gracious, Dorothy, I haven't seen you for seven years. You certainly look a lot older." "You, too, Eleanor dear, I wouldn't have recognized you except for the dress and hat." 2861

1949 Had Its Usual Roundup Of Odd Accidents

By Paul Jones, Director of Public Information, U.S. National Safety Council
SO LITTLE Alice thought things were wacky in Wonderland! She should have stuck around to see what the National Safety Council dug up in 1949 in its annual roundup of odd accidents. Did Alice's daffy dreamland have hitch-hiking deer, gun-toting biscuits, boxing babies, jumping jalopies, four-wheeled pickpockets, firebug cookies and exploding pants?

Every ball player dreams of the day he's as hot as a firecracker. But few attain it as literally as Outfielder Norman Lawrence of an East Oakland, Calif., sandlot team. Thirteen-year-old Norman chased a fly ball so vigorously that the friction of his pants ignited some matches in his pocket. The matches touched off a pocketful of firecrackers Norm had been hoarding. Now, a lot of players would have blown up along with the firecrackers. But not Norm. He banged his way spectacularly across the outfield and caught the fly—to the thunderous cheers of his amazed and delighted team mates.

In the same anatomical category is the fascinating case of Ivan Harzell of Yreka, Calif., who gave not a hoot but a hotseat to, of all people, himself. Mr. Harzell was working in a field with a sodium chlorate weed killer that impregnated his trousers. The highly inflammable chemical was touched off by friction when Mr. Harzell rammed his hand into his pocket, and his pants exploded.

Statistics show that very few cars skid on icy streets in New York in midsummer. But that's what happened on the hottest day of the year in 1949. A taxicab driven by Arthur Irise crashed into another taxi. Irise explained to police that his cab had skidded on ice that had fallen from a truck. He was advised to put on chains.

Probably the biggest fistic upset of the year was the one-round encounter between Ricky Pelouquin and his father Ralph at Berlin, N.H. In this corner, wearing white diapers and still champion, at the age of seven months, is Ricky. In this corner, wearing a black and blue temple and a sheepish look, is Pelouquin, Sr. The father, an ardent fight fan, was fastening a pair of tiny souvenir gloves on Ricky when one of the gloves fell to the floor. As Pelouquin stooped to pick it up, Ricky swept a six-pound coin-filled piggy bank off the tray of his high chair. The bank bopped Pop on the temple and he was out cold.

Mrs. Lowell Long is used to hearing her neighbors in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, say that her biscuits are always sure-fire. Nonetheless she was startled when shots rang out from the hot oven into which she had just popped a pan of dough. Then she remembered that when the family left on a recent vacation two revolvers had been hidden in the stove.

Most people don't like to be framed. But five-year-old Douglas Sturmski of Milwaukee is glad it happened to him. Doug was sitting on his tricycle on the sidewalk in front of his home when a panel truck overturned on him after it had been struck by a car. It looked bad for Doug until rescuers lifted the heavy vehicle—to find Doug and his tricycle neatly and safely framed by an open window of the truck. The open-

ing was just large enough to enclose the boy and tricycle as the truck fell. Bob Akers and his nose spent a busy but unpredictable afternoon while playing softball at the University of Cincinnati one day last spring. First, the nose was hit and broken by a grounder. Bob retired disconsolately to the bench. A little later a batter hit a ball so hard the bat broke. A piece of the bat struck Bob smack on his aching nose. He gave up and went to the hospital—to find that the latest blow had knocked his nose back in shape. He went home while he was ahead.

In Bridgeport, Conn., a box of cookies set fire to a house at 153 Charles street. How? Well, the box toppled from a kitchen shelf on to the handle of a water faucet, turning on the water. The cookies spilled out and clogged the drain. The sink overflowed, the water seeped through the floor, a short circuit resulted, and fire broke out.

And in Chicago Warren Oakes played the winning card in a gin rummy game with so triumphant a flourish he broke his wrist.

Aerodynamic engineers might check into what happened in Brighton, N.Y., when an auto driven by Raymond Boyle ran head on into a snowplow. What happened was that the auto used the blade of the plow as a ramp, took off, gained altitude rapidly, levelled off at 12 feet side-swiped a telephone pole at that height, made a four-point, landing and taxied to a halt 81 feet from the point of flight.

In Bath, England, the vicar of Priston Church had an experience that really was a bellringer. When the Rev. J. E. Williams pulled on the bell rope he didn't know that the stay which prevents the bell from revolving was broken. So around and around went the bell and up and up went the vicar. At 20 feet he let go. He was taken to the hospital with cuts and bruises, and complaining of a ringing in his ears.

In Keltsburg, Ill., seven-year-old Jerry Nylean was shot by his pet goat. Jerry and two pals were shoving off for a cruise on the Mississippi river when the goat leaped into the rowboat and jarred the trigger of a rifle.

And in Kampsville, Ill., bridegroom James Inman blissfully carried his bride across the threshold, slipped and broke his ankle.

Harry Crawford, a railroad brakeman, when his train stopped near Monongahela, Pa., one dark night, didn't realize it was on a bridge. He stepped out of the caboose—and plunged 85 feet through space.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

HISTORY

History owes its excellency more to the writer's manner than to the material of which it is composed.

—Goldsmith.

The impartiality of history is not that of the mirror, which merely reflects objects, but of the judge who sees, listens, and decides.—Lamartine.

Each generation gathers together the imperishable children of the past, and increases them by new sons of light, alike radiant with immortality.

—Bancroft.

The use of history is to give value to the present hour and its duty.

—Emerson.

Opinions alter, manners change, creeds rise and fall, but the moral law is written on the tablets of eternity.—Froude.

The cross is the central emblem of human history. Without it there is neither temptation nor glory.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Care Of Apples

Apples breathe much the same as humans. This action uses up some of the sugar reserves. The higher the temperature, the faster the "breathing", and the more quickly the apple will deteriorate. The coolest place in the house above freezing is the best for storing apples.

Since the Wright brothers' first flight there has been a sevenfold increase of efficiency in airplanes.

HERE'S HEALTH



Busy at the office said the husband with delight • I'll not be home to dinner I'm eating out tonight • she didn't know the reason that he was tired of stew • he wanted fresh fried liver so what was he to do

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE

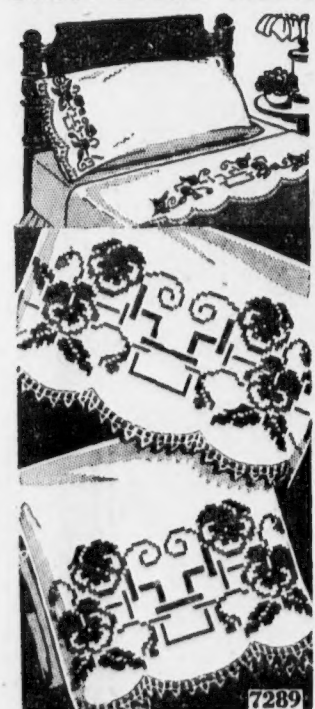
HOW IT STARTED

Swimming the English channel started in 1875 when an Englishman, Capt. Matthew Webb, accepted a dare. He did it in 21 hours and 45 minutes.



WHILE ON ONE CASE, FIND HUGE LOOT, OPEN ANOTHER—\$2,000 in loot was recovered by Hamilton police when they stumbled upon cache while investigating another matter. Two men have been remanded in connection with find. Detectives William Stamp and George Caton, examine some of the articles recovered.—S.N.S. photo.

Sweet Dream Motifs



Alice Brooks

Sweet dreams of fine linens quickly come true with these 8-to-the-inch cross-stitch pansies!

Make a guest welcome with these linens! Pattern 7289; transfer of a 6x24, two 6x13 inch motifs; edging. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

"A Good Cigar is a Smoke"The Most Beautiful Policewoman
In The World Had Her Man.

By T. W. TOBIN

CLANCY McBRIDE stood on the corner of Fifth and Elbow, chewing on his cigar and muttering to himself. Clancy was unhappy, as he rocked back and forth on his number twelves he looked at his watch. "Late again," he growled to himself. "That girl has never been on time in her life. Here it is seven o'clock and she was supposed to meet me at six. I'm gettin' tired of it. This time it's gonna be different."

There were two things Clancy loved, Maggie O'Toole and a good cigar. Maggie was the most beautiful girl in the world. Her Irish blue eyes and coal black hair made Clancy's heart tingle when he thought of her, which was most all the time. She had a wit about her too and when she answered Clancy she would tilt that little turned-up nose in the air and put him back in his corner with her answers. As to the cigars, Clancy smoked as many in a day as there was time.

"I'll teach her this time that I'm not a guy to be trifled with," said Clancy, also to himself. "This time I'm gonna be late, and let her wait for me."

Clancy threw his chewed-up cigar away and reached in his pocket for another. There was only one left and that was a phony brand that one of the boys down at the plant had given him. Clancy decided not to smoke it. There was a cigar store across the corner and he decided to go over and buy some more.

As Clancy entered the cigar store, he made a striking figure. In his blue pin stripe suit and derby hat he cut quite a figure. And as if that wasn't enough, his shoulders, which would have done credit to a wrestler, barely cleared the doorway. Clancy wasn't a big man but when he went in a door, nobody went out the same door at the same time.

"I'll take a few cigars," said Clancy to the man behind the case. As Clancy said this two other men walked in and said in a quiet voice, "This place is pinched for gambling."

"But listen, Bub, I got a date," said Clancy.

"You'll have a date all right, in the morning with the judge," said one of the plainclothesmen.

Clancy thought fast. He had to meet Maggie very soon and he didn't want to go to jail. What could he do? Then he thought of the cigar, the last one he had. He pulled it out of his pocket and handed it to the cop who had just spoken and who seemed to be in charge.

"Have a cigar, Doc," said Clancy. "As long as I'm going to jail I won't need it. I came in here to buy some more, but I guess you guys won't believe me."

"Thanks, Bud," said the policeman. "I'll just take that. And as long as you're such a square guy I'll let you go. But stay out of these places, they won't do you any good."

The copper took the cigar, bit the end off it and touched a match to it while he blew clouds of blue smoke into the air. "Good cigar," he said. But Clancy didn't hear him for he was already out the door and starting across the street, thinking of the two things he loved the most—Maggie O'Toole and another cigar.

Clancy was half way across the street when he heard the explosion. It never occurred to him that he was involved, but the noise made him turn his head and look back. Just as he looked back he saw the plainclothes cop come out of the cigar store and he was plenty mad. Moreover, he had a stump of a cigar in his mouth and his face was blackened as if from an explosion.

One look was enough for Clancy, he knew the effects of a loaded cigar when he saw one, and this one didn't look so good, in fact it was tragic for Clancy—it meant jail for sure.

Clancy picked up his number twelves and started to make some time. Luck was with him for the light changed just then and the policeman was stranded on the curb across the street. But Clancy didn't wait, he was in full stride when he saw a familiar figure ahead. It was Maggie O'Toole, and she looked like she was ruffled about something.

"Hey, you big lug, it's about time you showed up. What's the idea of keeping me waiting?" said Maggie O'Toole, grabbing Clancy as he came by.

"I ain't got time to explain now, Maggie," he puffed. "The cops are after me and I gotta get out of here, or I'll go to jail sure."

"Now shut up and listen to me, Clancy," said the most beautiful girl in the world. "You stay right here and I'll handle these cops."

"But you don't understand, Mag-

gie," wheezed Clancy. "I gave that cop a loaded cigar and he's mad. He'll run me in sure. I gotta get out of here."

"Let me handle this," said the girl. "I was late for a reason today, and I'll fix everything."

He could feel the strong arm of the law reaching out for him. He could just see the cold steel bars surrounding him. It was too late to run now. The light changed and already the plainclothes policeman was on his way across the street. Clancy glanced back and saw that the expression on the policeman's face hadn't become any more friendly, in fact he was getting madder with each step.

Clancy resigned himself to his fate. If he was going to be arrested well it would just have to be. He looked down into the bluest eyes, the cutest up-tilted nose standing there so unafraid in that smart little business suit she wore.

"I still love you, Maggie, and always will," he breathed. "Promise me you'll come and visit me in jail."

"Quiet, you big lug, you're not going to jail. That's what I've been trying to tell you if you'd just hold still. That's why I'm late."

"All right, Bud, tried to pull a fast one on me, huh?" said the puffing and red-faced policeman as he finally got to the curb where Clancy and Maggie stood.

"It was a mistake, officer, I didn't know it was loaded," offered Clancy.

"That isn't good enough," growled the copper stepping in between Clancy and Maggie. "Put out your paws, Bud, I got some jewellery for 'em."

"Just a minute, officer, this man is in my custody," said a small Irish voice in the officer's ear.

"What do you mean he's in your custody? He's in mine," said the copper.

"That's what you think. Take a look at this," said Maggie, and she produced a gold-plated badge.

"Excuse me, Miss, I didn't know you was on the force. You can have him, you caught him," said the copper.

"Yes, I caught him and I'm going to keep him," said Maggie as she took Clancy's arm and started down the street.

"What's the deal, Maggie?" queried Clancy now that he had his breath back.

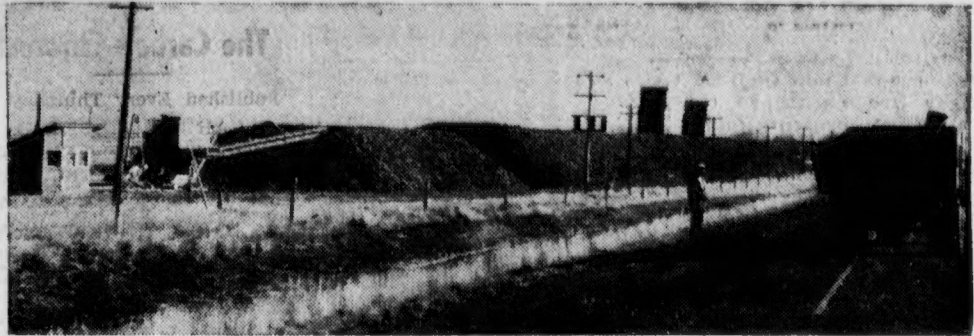
"I told you I was late for a reason, didn't I? Well, the reason was I just got sworn in as policewoman."

**FOR QUICK RELIEF
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For relief from the pain of ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, or SCIATICA... get a bottle of DOLCIN Tablets today. DOLCIN has relieved the pains of thousands of sufferers. DOLCIN Tablets are not harmful, easy-to-take, reasonable in cost—100 tablets for \$2.39; the large economy-size bottle of 500 tablets, \$10. If your druggist cannot supply DOLCIN write to DOLCIN LIMITED, Toronto 10, Ont.

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Patented 1949, DOLCIN is the registered trademark of this product.

PEGGY**Alberta's Sugar Beet Industry**

Most of Southern Alberta's sugar beets, placed in storage dumps during the frantic harvest rush, are now at the processing plants. Alberta's crop of beets this year amounted to 328,000 tons and is expected to yield about 80,000,000 pounds of refined sugar.

And you're my first arrest. What do you think of that?"

"I think it's swell, Maggie," said Clancy looking at the most beautiful policewoman in the world. "But there's only one thing bothers me."

"What's that?"

"I need a cigar," said Clancy.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Western Briefs**More Honey**

EDMONTON—An amount of honey more than three times as great as the previous year was handled by the Alberta Honey Producers Co-operative here in the 12 months ending Aug. 31. The plant handled 1,336,979 pounds of the sweet stuff.

The Cost Of Youth

VANCOUVER.—Young British Columbia drivers may have to pay more for their automobile insurance. Insurance men say that the 18-to-25 age group is the worst accident risk. A complete survey is being made.

Everything At Hand

DAUPHIN, Man.—Deposits of silica sand, an ingredient in pottery and glass manufacture, have been discovered near Manitoba's first producing coal mine. With both sand and coal available, Roy L. Johnson, operator of the mine, is now working on a process for glassmaking.

Amalgamation

McAULEY, Man.—1950 will see the amalgamation of fat stock shows from McAuley and Elkhorn, Man. This was announced at a meeting of the Archie fat stock show and sales association in McAuley.

Hairy Chest Contest

THE PAS, Man.—A white whale exhibit, a stork derby, and a "hairiest chest contest" are the latest items to be added to the four-day programme of the third annual Northern Manitoba Trappers' festival being held here in February.

Grant Water Rights

VICTORIA, B.C.—A licence has been granted the Aluminum company of Canada for water rights on two British Columbia rivers. The company has plans for a \$300,000,000 aluminum development, but it will be some time before construction starts.

**Car Insurance Rates
Up In Manitoba**

WINNIPEG.—The alarming increase of traffic accidents in Manitoba, combined with the high cost of auto parts and labor and the fancy design of most new cars, is going to cost the Manitoba motorist a lot more in insurance rates during 1950.

The Western Canada Insurance Underwriters association announced that bodily injury and property damage rates for private passenger cars will be increased by 10 per cent. in most parts of Manitoba on all policies taking effect after Jan. 1. Collision rate increases will range from 10 to 25 per cent.

Fire and theft experience has been favorable, however, and the rates in most areas will be reduced by 25 per cent. Commercial automobile rates will for the most part remain unchanged except in Winnipeg, where collision rates are up.

**Alberta's First Owner And
Automobile Driver Passes On**

The passing of Charlie Jackson, announced in a recent issue of the Salvation Army War Cry, removes from the picturesque city of Calgary one of its most picturesque pioneer citizens, this veteran of the West having witnessed history-making periods of the Foothills City's progress practically since its founding.

His connection with Southern Alberta, with its rolling approach to the towering Rocky Mountains, would easily entitle Mr. Jackson to a place in the archives of the province, for he was associated with many pioneer activities and was accorded a prominent place in anniversary and annual Stampede events. In last year's Stampede parade he rode in a pioneer wagon with other veteran citizens. Incidentally, the S.A. Citadel Band, of which Mr. Jackson was a member (in the early days this comrade played a big circular bass instrument) took a prominent part in the procession.

Pioneer Car-operator
"Charlie" Jackson had the distinction of being the first Alberta citizen to own and drive an automobile in the province, if not in the whole of the Dominion. A photograph of Mr.

Jackson and his family in "Army" uniform starting out for meeting in their "horseless carriage" appears herewith, a picture that became historically famous and has been published in many leading automobile and news journals in America. It was first published in The War Cry.

Mr. Jackson, who owned great tracts of land in the early days of Alberta, was greatly interested in the Salvation Army's progress in Calgary. He contributed generously to the erection of the Citadel, one of the best auditoriums in the West, laid its foundation-stone, and also donated the site of the Children's Home. Many years ago he raised large amounts on behalf of the Children's Home (also among the best in Canada) by exhibiting a genuine wild horse, the only one so far as was known, in captivity.



From bronco-riding to power-driven vehicle, Charlie Jackson, who recently passed away from his homestead in Calgary, was the first to own and drive an automobile in the province of Alberta, probably the whole of Canada. He is shown in this history-making photograph, with his family, about to start out for a meeting in the Salvation Army Citadel.

**Peace River
Farmer Has
Bonanza Crop**

(By GEOFF. MACGIBBON in Winnipeg Free Press)
Mike Pylykiw, who farms 136 acres near Fort Vermilion in the Peace River northlands, has a bonanza crop this year.

His wheat, grown in the country west of Lake Athabasca, yielded 48 bushels to the acre and graded well.

When, in mid-November, Mr. Pylykiw hauled a 238-bushel truck load south to the National grain company elevator at Grimshaw, Alta., Ken Dragland, the local operator, was un-

able to determine its weight per measured bushel in his test kettle. A sample of this wheat measured at Winnipeg, weighed 68 pounds to the measured bushel, three pounds above the maximum for standard equipment.

Protein tests made at Winnipeg showed that Mr. Pylykiw's wheat contained 14.8 per cent. of protein—a good figure for western Canada and an exceptional one for wheat grown so far north.

Mr. Pylykiw achieved this success with Reward wheat.

LARGE PRODUCTION

In 1949, 2,306,000 gallons of maple syrup and 1,787,000 pounds of maple sugar were produced in Canada.

—By Chuck Thurston

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the teachers and students of the Carbon school for the lovely and useful present. Happy New Year to all.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reid

TENDERS INVITED

For the purchase of the old Creekside school. Tenders will be opened and considered Friday, January 13, 1950. Building to be removed from school grounds. Envelopes to be marked "TENDERS". Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Signed,
Albert W. Poland,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Drumheller School Div. No. 30,
Box 570, DRUMHELLER, Alta.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Baby Buggy, excellent condition; Stroller, used once. Apply Mrs. H. Bramley, phone 122. 1-2tp

FOR SALE—'41 Plymouth Coupe low mileage, good shape. Apply R. Neher, phone 107. 1-5tp

FOR SALE—Two storey house in country, 30x36. Four bedrooms, dining room, kitchen with built-in cupboards. Excellent condition. Apply to Emil Ohlhauser, phone 609, Carbon. 51-4tp

LOST IN CARBON — Sunburst Brooch with Rubies and Pearls. Finder please contact the Carbon Chronicle.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Carbon Chronicle

Published Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Authorized as Second Class Mail,
Post Office Department, Ottawa
\$2.00 a Year in Canada; \$2.50 in U.S.
W. SKERRY,
Editor and Publisher

LITTLE NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Switzer and daughter were Christmas holiday visitors in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barr and son spent Christmas with friends in Drumheller.

Jimmy Graham is visiting in Red Deer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jerome.

Cliff White of Vermilion is relieving at the Crown Lumber Co. yard while the manager, Johnny Buchner, is recovering from a broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy and infant son of High River spent the Christmas holiday at the home of Mrs. Fanny Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. George White of Calgary spent Christmas and New Year's holiday visiting relatives in Carbon.

Don Pattison has been spending the past few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pattison.

Dale Poxon spent the Christmas holidays in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sherring returned Thursday after spending the Christmas holiday with relatives at Esther.

Miss Viola Embree of Acme attended the New Year's Eve dance in Carbon Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ziegler of Edmonton visited friends in Carbon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heffernan of Calgary took in the Carbon Lions Club New Year's Eve dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser were Acme visitors on Christmas Day.

—Have you had any visitors during the past week? Have you been host to any of the local organizations? We would appreciate having these news items and stories for publication. Send them in or bring them to the Carbon Chronicle office. We need the news.

Miss Evadine Trumbley of Nainamo, B.C. spent Christmas at Forest Lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Grieg and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Trumbley. She made the trip by boat and plane and returned to the coast Wednesday of last week. Miss Eideen Downey, formerly of Carbon was also on the plane.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Way spent Christmas with relatives in Calgary.

Dr. and Mrs. McFarlane, Miss Dorothy Mortimer and Mrs. Ruby Mortimer and family visited on Christmas Day at the home of Miss Viola Embree in Acme.

Rev. Jacob G. Rott will conduct the morning service at Zion Baptist Church Sunday, January 8th. Evening service at Carbon Baptist Church will be a baptismal service.

A capacity crowd attended the Christmas concert sponsored by the Carbon Lions Club. The concert presented by the pupils of the school was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Santa again made his annual appearance and distributed the gifts on the tree. Bags of Christmas candies and nuts were also handed out.

Winners were also announced in the draw sponsored by the Carbon Students' Union. Mr. George Gibson won the 35-pound turkey which he generously donated to the Wood's Christian Home, Calgary. Second prize of a duck was won by Bill Milligan, and third prize of a chicken went to Morris Switzer.

George King was the lucky winner of the occasional chair in the draw made at the New Year's Eve dance.

Miss Joan Heath of Calgary spent Christmas at the home of her mother in Carbon.

Mrs. Stipe and Bill Graham are visiting in Carbon at the home of the latter's parents.

ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE

MORTGAGE LOANS
REAL ESTATE

S. F. TORRANCE

**CARBON UNITED CHURCH
SUNDAY SERVICES**

Morning service every Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School every Sunday at 12:00 noon.

Everybody welcome

Pastor, Rev. C.A. Warren, B.A.

**CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON
(Anglican)**

SUNDAY SERVICES

1st Sunday of the Month: Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m.

2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays: Evensong, 7:30 p.m.

5th Sunday: Evensong, 3:00 p.m.
REV. J. W. WAY, Vicar

Royal Hotel

Calgary

Alberta

Located in the Centre of Everything
Worthwhile in Calgary

LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM

ATTENTION !

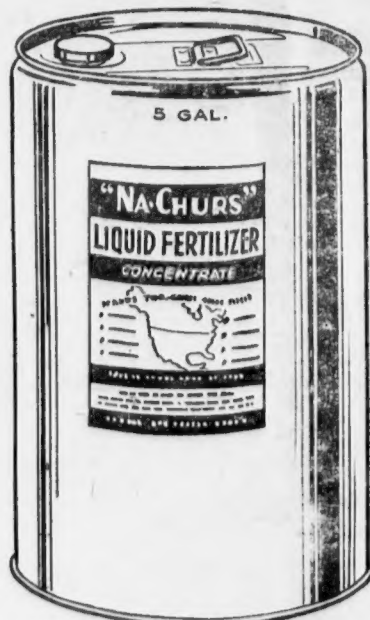
All Wheat and Small Grain Growers

... Try "NA-CHURS" LIQUID FERTILIZER CONCENTRATE this year

Last year several wheat farmers treated seed wheat with "NA-CHURS" LIQUID FERTILIZER CONCENTRATE and apparently had good results.

Using "NA-CHURS" Liquid Fertilizer Concentrate for this purpose is still in the experimental stage but we believe you should try it. Preliminary tests indicate a quicker start which may aid in earlier maturity and better yield.

The cost is very little, and if it will increase your wheat yield, it is too good to pass up. Many enthusiastic growers have written about the fine results obtained with "NA-CHURS."



ASK US TODAY ABOUT THE TEN GALLON TEST - - - One gallon of "NA-CHURS" will treat 8-10 bushels of seed grain at a cost of approximately .75 per acre.

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- ★ Completely Safe - - No Burning
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